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Bellevue, Oct. 30, 1856,-2-tf

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tants of Bellevue and vicinity that we are prepared to ERECT and FINISH Buildings of all Descriptions,

On the shortest notice, and in the most workmenlike manner. Having been engaged in the business several years, we feel confident in stating, that all who favor us with their custom, will be pleased with our work.
WEST & STORRS. Bellevue, Oct 23, 1856,-1-tf

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THE Undersigned beg leave to inform the Inhabitants of Douglas county, that they are prepared, to do all work in their line of business, in the best manner, and on the most liberal terms, at their shop in

Having had several years experience at HORSE-SHOEING, in some of the best shops in Eastern Cities, they will be able to give entire satisfaction, to all who favor them with their patronage, in this line, SHAW & ICETON.

Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856,-1-6m

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nonneing to the inhabitants of Bellevue BUILD AND FINISH, in the best manner, Dwelling Houses, Cottages, &c., &c.,

also happy to do any work in their line of business, which their friends may stand in and never let them annoy others." MYERS & HILLYARD. Bellevue, Oct. 30, 1856,-2-tf

Ho! For Fresh Water. THE undersigned respectfully informs the and the occasion be favorable, reprehend inhabitants of Bellevue and the surrounding sharply him who allows himself in such country, that he is prepared to dig and finish,

WELLS AND CISTERNS, At the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. D. A. LOGAN. Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856, -1-1f

POETRY.

This World Would Be a Happy World.

BY JOHN PARKER.

This world would be a happy world, Would all men think alike ; Would seets and parties throw away Their bitterness and spite : Would they but quit their strife of creeds, And try which could be best, Diffuse abroad those noble deeds

This world would be a happy world Had kings the power no more To dreach this beauteous earth of ours In pools of human gore; Had proud ambition to submit To arbitration's rule,

By which mankind are blest.

The playthings of a fool. This world would be a happy world If men were juster grown, Not seeking to raise up themselves By crushing others down; Were all content by bonest means To live and get along,

And glory's gilded toys be thought

There'd be an end to fraud and guile, To villainy and wrong. This world would be a happy world, A scene of joy and bliss, Did generous feeling sway mankind,

Free from all selfishness; Were man to man more firmly bound By sympathy's bright chain, Oh! then our glorious world would be A paradise again!

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Turn of Life.

Of the best finish and Latest Fashion. He is tack of disease, and experience has given various branches of polite learning. will warrant to please all who favor him with resolute, firm and equal; all his func- neous one in the vicinity of Boston. tions are in the highest order; he as- English literature it could boast all the through a period of life attended by many A few weeks ago, in anticipation of his riod in the road of existence; the river of decided to appropriate a suite of rooms death flows before him, and he remains exclusively to its reception. His admiraat a stand-still. But athwart this river is a ble collection of paintings in water colors vinduct, called "The Turn of Life," has probably been left to some public inwhich, if crossed in safety, leads to the stitution. Mr. Dowse's name was writvalley of "old age," round which the river ten, by the irreverent Harvard collegians, winds, and then flows beyond without a Thomas Dowse, LL. D., which was held boat or causeway to obstruct its passage. to mean learned leather dresser. Har-

and thrust him from the pass; but let him literature. gird up his loins, and provide himself with a fitting staff, and he may trudge on One of our exchanges, the editor of night has entirely set in.

have told you of the Spaniard who always having a distinctive character-some antiens of the machinery employed in the put on his spectacles when about to eat that flev are now prepared to cherries, that they might look bigger and more tempting. In like manner I make the most of my enjoyments; and though On the shortest notice, and in the most approved style of workmanship. They will be in as little courses.

> A habit of talking obscenely is dangerous. If thou art present at such discourse, an impropriety; or at least thou canst

Origin of One of Our Most Pop- Ocean Telegraph—Lieut. Herry-ular Songs. Ocean Telegraph—Lieut. Herry-

we used to drink in the old oaken bucket sonian Institution.

Death of a Notable Man.

ceeding generations.

may be considered as in the prime of till near the close of his life, he cultivated marine telegraph. life. His matured strength of constitution a taste for literature and art, and accomrenders him almost impervious to the at- plished himself in an eminent degree in soundness to his judgment. His mind is library was, perhaps, the most miscellasumes the mastery over business; builds finest, as well as the rarest editions of the up a competence on the foundation he has best authors. Its value was not less than formed in early manhood, and passes \$30,000, and may have equalled \$40,000, gratifications. Having gone a year or death, he conveyed it entire to the Mastwo past sixty, he arrives at a critical pe- sachusetts Historical Society, which has The bridge is constructed of fragile vard missed getting his library, which it materials, and it depends upon how it is was at one period believed would be adtrodden whether it bend or break. Gout, ded to its riches in this line. Mr. Dowse apoplexy, and other bad characters, are was in all respects a most excellent man, also in the vicinity to waylay the traveler, a good tanner, and a well-read student of

A Woman's Smile.

in safety with perfect composure. To which has evidently been warming himquit metaphor, "The Turn of Life" is a self in the sunshine of a pretty face, has turn either into a prolonged walk or into the following: "A beautiful smile is to the grave. The system and powers have the female countenance what the suning reached their utmost expansion, now beam is to the landscape; it embellishes begin either to close like flowers at sun- an inferior face and redeems an ugly one. SARDINES, PIGS FEET, set or break down at once. One injudi-PICKLED TONGUE, SOULED EGGS AND GAME IN SEASON, cious stimulent, a single fatal excitement, habitual, or insipidity is the result; nor should the mouth break into a smile on careful supply of proppers and the with- one side, the other remaining passive and drawal of all that tends to force a plant, unmoved, for this imparts an air of dewill sustain it in beauty and vigor until ceitful grotesqueness to the face. A disagreeable smile distorts the line of beauty, and is more repulsive than a frown. Southey says in one of his letters: "I There are many kinds of smiles, each fied by all sweet throbs."

> Difference of rank in society originate reas make him sensible of thy displeasure by from the vices and folices of mankind, and are, therefore, to be despised,

The "Old Oaken Bucket," was written | Lieut. Berryman, who was sent out by by S. B. Woodworth, while yet he was a the Navy Department, in the ship Arctic, journeyman printer, working in an office to ascertain the depth, by soundings, from at the corner of Chambers and Chatham Newfoundland to Ireland, with reference streets. New York. Near by, in Frank- to the practicability of a submarine telefort street, was a drinking house, kept by graph, has submitted his report, together a man named Mallory, where Wood- with the maps and charts, to the Navy worth and several particular friends used Department, which will be published in to resort. One afternoon the liquor was the reports accompanying the Secretary's super-excellent. Woodworth seemed in- Annual Report. It is very brief and to spired by it; for, after taking a draught, the point. He starts out by making he set his glass upon the table, and smack- soundings every thirty or forty miles, ing his lips, declared that Mallory's eau varying from one hundred fathoms to two de vie was superior to any that he had thousand and seventy-five fathoms; no ever tasted. "No," said Mallory, "you place beyond the latter figure-that being are mistaken, there was one which, in the deepest point. In almost every soundboth our estimations, far surpassed this in ling he brought up various kinds of curithe way of drinking." "What was that f" esities, such as shells of every descripasked Woodworth, dubiously. "The tion, gravel, quantities of mud, &c., all of draughts of pure, fresh spring water that which have been deposited in the Smith-

that hung in the well, after our return On his return he made the same exfrom the labors of the field on a sultry periments of soundings with the same day in summer." The tear-drop glisten- success. Nowhere did he find any obed for a moment in Woodworth's eye, structions or imediments in the way, and "True, true," he replied, and shortly after establishes clearly and conclusively, and quitted the place. He immediately re- beyond the shadow of a doubt, in his turned to the office, grasped a pen, and in judgment, the practicability and feasibility half an hour the "Old Oaken Bucket," of the submarine telegraph between those one of the most delightful compositions in two points. I understand that the whole our language, was ready in manuscript to thing can be accomplished in ten days afbe embalmed in the memories of suc- ter everything is in rendiness. During the month of July, in his judgment, is the time it should be done. He further says Thomas Dowse, tanner, of Cambridge, that the wires would sink down into soft Mass., died on Tuesday, at the age of muddy bottom, and that nothing could posmore than eighty years. Mr. Dowse was sibly interfere with them. This settles Between the years of forty and sixty, a a remarkable character. Bred to the bar- beyond all question the practicability of nan who has properly regulated himself, siness of a tanner, and occupied with it connecting the two continents by a sub-

Heinrich Heine's Opinion of

London. "I have seen the greatest wonder which the world can show to the astonished spirit; I have seen it, and am still astonished-and still there remains fixed in my memory the stone forest of houses, and amid them the rushing stream of faces of living men with all their motley passions, all their terrible impulses of love hunger and hatred-I mean London. Send a philosopher to London, but for your life, no poet! Send a philosopher there, and stand him at the corner of Cheapside, where he will learn more than from all the books of the last Leipsic fair; and as the billows of human life roar around him, so will a sea of new thoughts: rise before him, and the Eternal Spirit which moves upon the face of the waters will breathe upon him; the most hidden secrets of social harmony will be suddenly revealed to him; he will hear the pulse of the world beat audibly, and see it visibly-for, if London is the right hand of the world—its active, mighty right hand then we may regard the route which leads from the Exchange to Downing street as the world's pyloric artery. But never send a poet to London! This downright earnestness of all things, this colossal uniformity, this machine-like movement, this troubled spirit in pleasure itself, this exaggerated London, smothers the imagination and rends the heart. And should you ever send a German poet thither-a dreamer, who stares at everything, even a raggar beggar woman, or the shining wares of a goldsmith's shop-why, then, at least, he will find things going right badly with him."

Cotton Machinery.

Of the rapidity with which some pornounce goodness and sweetness, others manufacture of cotton operate, some idea betray sarcasm, bitterness and pride; may be formed from the fact that the very some soften the countenance by their lan- finest thread which is used in making guishing tenderness, others brighten it by lace, is passed through the strong flame of their brilliant and spiritual vivacity. Ga- a lamp, which burns of the fibers without zing and poring over a mirror cannot aid burning the thread itself. The activity in acquiring beautiful smiles half so well with which the thread moves is so great, as to turn the gaze inward, to watch that that it cannot be perceived, with the unthe heart keeps unsulfied from the reflect aided eye, that there is any motion at all tion of evil, and is illumined and beauti- -the line of thread, passing off a wheel through the flame, looking as if it were perfectly at rest.

Liberty is the greatest good, and the foundation of all the rest,